

The George-Anne

March 23, 1956

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, March 3, 1956

NUMBER 20

Regents Ban Four Course Summer Session

New Dean's List Has Increase Of Honor Students

GTC students apparently kept their noses closer to their books last quarter judging from statistics of the winter quarter dean's list released this week.

The current list boasts 57 women and 29 men, with a total of 86. This is a total increase of 15 students over fall quarter's list, which included 43 women and 28 men, with a total of 71 in all.

The following students made the dean's list during winter quarter: Etta Anne Akins, Robert L. Allen, Barbara Ann Anderson, Stanley Bailey, Diana Bair, Dorothy Baker, Troy L. Bishop, Charlotte Blitch, Ellen Blizzard, James Boatright, Frankie Booth, Stanley Brobston, June Adaire, P. Brown, Samuel Blake Brown, T. J. Calhoun, Sanford Bailey Campbell, Wesley Barnett Carroll, Ann Elizabeth Cason, Reba Clements, Billy Dennard, Iva Mae Dinkins, Rena Dixon, Lilli Douberly, DeWayne Dutton, June Shirley Eunice, Jimmy Fulford.

Lougenia Gillis, Doris Louise Griffith, Carolyn R. Griner, Lois Hammond, Irving Dewey Hanson, Linda Lee Hardie, Mary Jane Harper, Louis R. Harvey, Jocelyn Carren Hatcher, Joy C. Hatcher, Charles G. Henderson, John Ell Hendley, Martha C. Hester, Alton C. Jones, Ina Jones, Lois Evelyn Jones, Marilyn Kent, Gwen Lanier, Thomas Arthur McCorkle, Nancy Marie McIntosh, Mary Frances McKinnon, Jane Frances Marriott, Libby Ann Martin, Sandra Martin, John E. Maxwell.

Lucy Melton, Jackie Mikell, Mary Mikell, Clarence Miller, Maxie Jo Mimbs, Berry V. Moore, Jane Morris, Mary Nell Nichols, Willie Albert Norman, Patsy Page, Weslie Ann Parker, Kathleen P. Pelts, Samuel L. Powell, Robert Leslie Richards, Frank Saunders, Shirley Elizabeth Scott, Robert L. Sears, Rebecca Sheffield, Charles Sims, James Snooks, Ruth Joan Snyder, Mary Ellen Sumner, Claudia E. Tinker, Mary Tippins, John Tootle, Cecil Roscoe Usher, Weita Wall, Ralph D. Walton, Evelyn Waters, Martha June Watts, Lila D. Weatherly, Barbara Wisenbaker, Harriet Woodard, Mary A. Wynn, and Sylvia Zetterower.

Student Literary Talents Needed

The George-Anne is making tentative plans to include a literary supplement in one of the issues of the paper this quarter.

Designed to present the works of GTC's budding writers to the public eye, the new addition is to include short stories, poems, book reviews, and essays.

Present plans call for publication of the supplement in the last edition of this quarter to give everyone the full three months to work on their compositions.

All students are urged to make contributions, and those planning to do so are requested to contact the George-Anne staff as soon as possible so ample space can be worked out for them.



Above is a scene from the GTS spring pre-registration shortly before the spring holidays. Most students will recognize a welcomed absence of the long lines as a result of a newly originated plan for improving registration. Effective for the first time at the end of last quarter, the new plan came as a result of a student's suggestion for ending the mass confusion that usually accompanies this day. Like most new plans, it still has its flaws, but the administration hopes to derive a more workable system from it.

Student Errors Crumble Newest Utopian Registration Procedures

A new registration system is in the experiment stage on the campus of GTC. Of course, like any other system, there are flaws as well as advantages. Many people like the new plan, some don't and a few have no opinion—yea or nea.

Students say that time was saved for people without changes in their schedule by the elimination of line-standing and therefore line-jumpers. Since these students completed their registration prior to the regularly scheduled pre-registration, the students who were having schedule difficulties were not troubled by them.

Dean Carroll says that one good feature was that those who desired could talk to their instructors before the regular registration. This feature can be successful only if there is complete cooperation between faculty and students.

Did you get a letter from the Dean about your registration forms? If you did you are one of many. The difficulty that arose by students keeping the lower part of their schedule card was one of the flaws that came to light during the week of pre-registration.

Instructions were given in assembly and were posted over the basket where the forms were deposited. Perhaps the sign wasn't too large, but it was there—right over the basket!

Of the 88 forms turned in on the first day of pre-registration, 48 were not filled in properly. As a result 48 letters were sent out to these people. On Monday, March 18, some of these people had still not gone by to complete their registration.

In filling in the forms students left out their classification, title of courses, and about everything except their name. Office personnel had to complete these forms. Some students kept or lost their yearly schedule cards and forgot to fill out instructor's course cards.

Approximately four students completely forgot to register and as a result paid a late registration fee.

Dean Carroll says that, on the basis of this quarter's experiment, a plan will be devised for next year that will retain the good features of this plan and yet eliminate the disadvantages.

Joint Recital Is Planned by Two Music Majors

Two GTC music majors, Sanford B. Campbell, clarinetist, and Cathy Holt, pianist, will present a joint senior recital on March 23 at 8:15 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the music building. Campbell will be accompanied on the piano by Jack Broucek and Carole Johnson.

Campbell will play the following selections on the program: "Presto," by Aubert; "Arizzo" from "Cantata No. 156," by Bach; and "Concerto in C," by Mozart.

Miss Holt will perform "Rodino on a theme of Beethoven," by Kreisler; "Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2," by Brahms; "The Small Windmills in the Wind," by Couperin; "Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major," by Bach; "Sonata in Ab, Op. 26, No. 12," by Beethoven; "Italian Polka," by Rachmaninoff; "Evening in Granada," by Debussy; and "Toccata," by Khachaturian.

The tentative social calendar as released by Ric Mandes, co-chairman of the social committee, shows plans for quite a busy quarter.

Standards for this quarter will be the matinee dances each Wednesday night just after supper. These will continue to be held in the old gym at 8:30. For those who like movies, there will be one each Friday night in the McCroan Auditorium. In case of conflicts with something else on campus, these will, of course be canceled. These movies are among the best of the industry, and are preceded by a short.

March 24—A record dance in the old gym sponsored by Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega.

March 31—A record dance sponsored by Pi Beta Lambda, the student workers' club. This will be if there are enough students on campus to justify it.

Campus Scenes

New car parked behind East Hall equipped with heater, radio, a little gadget that squirts water on the windshield, and best of all a motor that doesn't go dead when stopped for a red light.

Quite a change in hair styles since spring holidays. Shorter crew cuts for boys, shorter "bobs" for girls, and peroxide for both.

Students rushing from Dean's office to class rooms in a mixed daze, trying to arrange schedule.

SEEN—Girls shivering because of taking winter clothes home during spring holidays.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Dana M. King Jr. announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy, Dana M. King III. The pint size bondsmen was born on Friday, March 9 and weighed six pounds and seven ounces. Dana III is the couple's first child.

Mr. King is a music instructor and director of the bands at Georgia Teachers College.

Science Fair Spotlights 174 Exhibits

Hundreds of area elementary and high school visitors are on the campus this weekend for the annual First District Science Fair.

Ninety elementary exhibits and 84 high school projects will remain on display until noon tomorrow (Saturday). High school work is on exhibit in the science building and the elementary projects are exhibited at Marvin Pittman School.

Thirteen First District elementary schools and six high schools are participating in the fair this year.

According to Tulley Pennington and Alvin McLendon, faculty chairmen for the project, the annual affair is sponsored in an effort to promote interest in science. The fair becomes more popular every year as more and more schools and students participate.

730 Here For Spring Quarter

Unofficial registration results announced earlier this week by the registrar indicate that the GTC enrollment is holding its own.

A total of 730 students had completed their registration for spring quarter by late Wednesday.

The total represents a slight drop over last quarter's enrollment of 746. Fall quarter's figure was 750.

Of the 730 students on the roll now, 361 are men and 369 women, a ratio reversed from that of winter quarter when there were 10 more men than women. 156 are seniors, 183 juniors, 152 sophomores, and 239 freshmen.

ARCHITECTS HERE

Architects working on plans for the new classroom building were on campus this week conferring with administrative officials on the new structure.

Final details of the building were to be okayed so architects may begin the construction plan drawings.

Force Program Change in 1957

A ruling by the University Board of Regents breaks a 26-year-old summer school tradition at GTC.

The 1956 summer school program will be the last of the two full term program which was begun here in 1930.

Upon recommendation of the Regents' advisory council, the board voted last week to prohibit any school in the system from offering a total of more quarter hours of work in summer school than is offered in a regular school quarter.

Heretofore—and for the past 26 years—GTC has offered two six-week sessions of summer school, allowing a student to take two courses (10 quarter hours) each session for a possible summer total of 20 hours. During a regular school quarter here the standard student load is three courses (15 hours).

So, beginning next year, in the summer session of 1957, a student may take only three courses during the entire summer program.

Long and Short of It

Dean Paul F. Carroll said today that no definite plan has yet been worked out for next year's program. Several possibilities are open. Several units of the university system now offer a long and short session during the summer. Other units have worked out a half-quarter program. The ruling is expected to be felt sharply, since the GTC summer enrollment is always generally big—made up for the most part of area school teachers here trying to complete the work for their degrees. The new ruling will also be felt by regular students who are counting on four courses each summer to rush their graduation.

Axelson Accepts Publicity Post At Furman Univ.

Joseph A. Axelson, who has been part-time student and full time sports publicity director at GTC for the past two years begins his duties April 2 as field secretary for the Purple Hurricane Club of Furman University.

He will have offices in

Greenville, S. C., home of Furman University, and will direct the organization of Furman alumni clubs in the Carolinas and Ga.

Handling of football publicity will also be part of his work.

While on the campus as student and sports publicity director, Axelson organized and served as secretary of the Athletic Alumni Association, was editor of The George-Anne one quarter, conducted a daily sports program on radio station WWNS, and worked as correspondent for a number of Georgia newspapers.

A native of Illinois, he elected to remain in Georgia after his discharge from service at Camp Gordon, coming to GTC at that time to begin the sports publicity work.

He has completed five quarters of work here, as a transfer student from Northwestern University where he is now only two quarters away from his journalism degree.

Is the Average Student Being Sacrificed

Grades are a touchy subject. Most of the professors on campus tell us that grades are a necessary evil that they would gladly dispense with. Students realize that grading is a strictly personal thing left up to the discretion of the professor. At the end of each quarter we hear the usual gripes about grades. These gripes usually come from a segment of the student body that could have gotten a better grade if they had properly applied themselves.

But some of the grading of last quarter seems to present a different story. There is a general feeling among the students that some of last quarter's grading was not fair. This is a wide-spread feeling, not confined to just one segment of the student body; it prevails among the A students as well as the average students. There has been such a large number of complaints that evidently there is some justification for them.

The general opinion of the student

body seems to be that the average student is going to be sacrificed in order for the standard of the school to be raised. The raising of the scholastic standard of GTC to compare with that of higher scholastic standing such as Harvard, is truly a noble ideal. I don't believe there is a student or professor on campus who would want to stand in the way of the progress of the school. But let us take a practical look at the situation. GTC is not Harvard and never will be. It is the teacher's college for the state of Georgia. The main objective of the school is to produce as many competent teachers as possible. Most of these teachers will teach in high schools; some few will make it to college teaching level. Educators tell us that the average student usually makes an excellent teacher, especially for high school.

Grading is still left to the discretion of the various professors; it is hoped the above will be considered by them.

The People Forget

By CARLTON HUMPHREY

The Georgia administration introduced a libel law applying to some and not all. The people complained, accepted the policy, and forgot...

The Georgia administration introduced a private school bill; some people complained, accepted the policy, and forgot...

The Governor of Georgia offered free tuition to a leader of the Alabama riot against Autherine Lucy. The people complained, accepted the whim, and forgot...

Last week, the Georgia administration again caused the people to complain, but as yet they haven't forgotten.

Last week a former GTC president, Dr. Guy H. Wells, fell out of the administration's graces because he held a view on segregation that didn't correspond to the official belief.

As a result of his plunge from the heights, this gentleman has been stripped of his title of President Emeritus of GSCW, and his retirement fund is threatened.

His honorary title is not much to lose, except that through years of hard work and service to education in Georgia he earned the right to this title. Losing it will inflict no physical discomfort, but what it will do morally and emotionally is beyond measurement in physical terms.

This action has had the effect of destroying the worthiness of several decades of service to a profession loved and upheld by this gentleman.

At least one of the people won't forget...

The prospect of losing his retirement fund because of his beliefs does threaten to inflict physical discomfort upon this gentleman. This punishment for upholding his views is important to him. It can mean the difference between a comfortable old age and a struggle for survival at a time when work will be difficult.

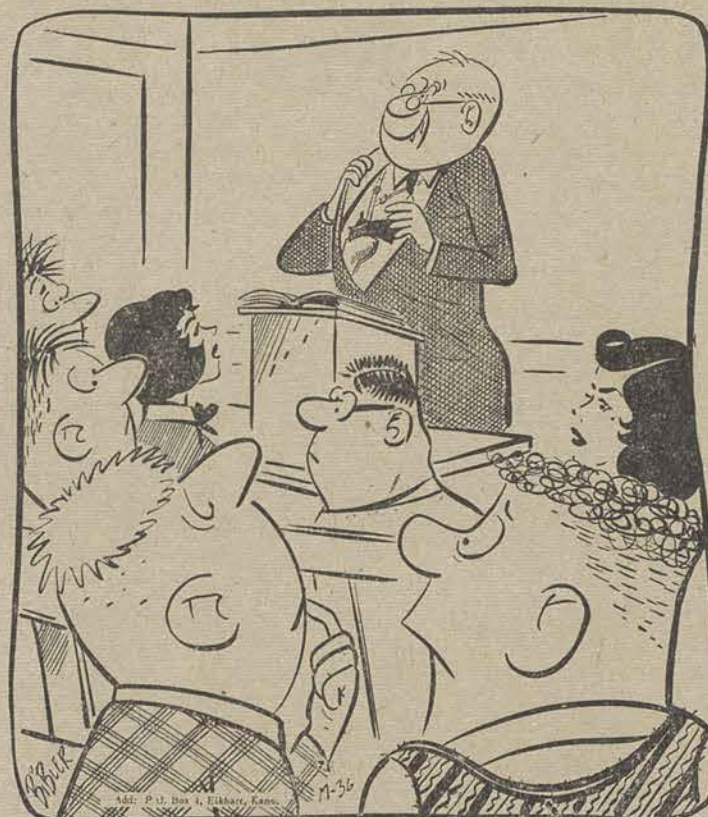
If the administration is allowed to silence Dr. Wells with this threat, or to cancel his retirement fund because their attempts to silence him have failed, the security of thousands of Georgia workers will be in jeopardy.

If this infringement upon the right of free speech goes unchallenged, if this threat becomes a reality, fear will reign in Georgia. No state employee will enjoy the comfort of being secure in old age, for the precedent, once established, can reach into all of their lives. No individual will be able to express his beliefs unless they comply to the letter with those of the state officials. Freedom will be a thing of the past.

Surely the people of Georgia cannot allow this infringement to become reality. Surely the people will see the danger to all in the state if the administration is allowed to run roughshod over anyone who disagrees with the official policy. Surely logic and not emotion will sway the people in at least this one instance, and the administration will receive impregnable opposition to the dictatorial attempt. Surely—just this once—the people won't forget...

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."



Dear Editor:

I have been requested and urged by my fellow students in the social science department and many other students from the various other departments of this college who feel as I do, to write this letter. They also believe fairness and sincere consideration should be given to each and every student and not to a select few.

I am a student in the social science division. I must admit that I am not an "A" student, but I do believe that my work and my endeavor to achieve the desired results from courses in this department merits an average grade.

Mr. Somebody: Please tell me why a professor should not give equal consideration to each and every student in the class? I sincerely believe that I have put forth enough effort on my part to gain the desired results. Yet, I feel that my grade is not the result of fair consideration on my effort. I hope that this letter will point up my particular case, at least and perhaps invoke more careful consideration, not only in my case, but the case of my fellow students who feel as I do and who have urged me to write this letter.

I want each reader to know that we, the students, want fairness to all and not to any select few.

Sincerely,
A JUNIOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Tab Smith for his letter to the editor in the March 9 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE.

It is good to know that there are still some individuals who will make a stand for values that are often carelessly flouted. A close observation of conditions which exist frequently on our own GTC campus will show that "temperance" is a trait often discarded. Perhaps if the so-called "gals" operated at GTC, many of our dances would be more pleasant and the dormitories would not be quite so "wet."

Hats off to Mr. Smith!
—An Abstainer

Dear Editor:

Mr. Tab Smith, a would-be propagator of "sweetness and light" here on campus, has found it necessary to take me to task for my condemnation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in a recent Vet's Corner article for their meddling in army affairs. I think this academic and pedantic effort deserves the courtesy of a reply on my part.

Mr. Smith made some rather loose interpretations to say the least. However, I shall endeavor to keep in mind his delicate

nature and make my refutations in as motherly manner as possible.

Mr. Smith is almost correct in his first interpretation. I wrote the Vets Corner solely for veterans—not for faculty, girls, or "mama's boys." It is difficult to interpret to someone who has never been in service the mixed emotions—hate, disgust, joy, love, fear, boredom, anxiety, esprit de corps—that a serviceman experiences. Therefore, I wrote solely to the vets on what I considered were their interests and did not endeavor to write for, or to please anyone else.

Particularly amusing is Mr. Smith's interpretation that I consider it necessary for our servicemen to have "beer bellies" in order to defend us. I prefer to call this the machination of a childish imagination rather than complete ignorance, willful distortion, or—hypocrisy. I do not criticize the WCTU per se, but I do criticize it for its meddling in army affairs. The WCTU launched its attack on the U. S. 8th Army when it was fighting for its life against massed Red armies. The 8th Army stood almost alone against the Communist tide in Korea; other nations supplied only token aid, and the ROK Army seemed to melt away before Red onslaughts.

The WCTU's attack was precipitated by the 8th Army's offering each GI two cans of free beer. The acceptance of this was left to each individual's discretion—he had the inalienable prerogative of uttering a meaningful "no thank you." In specific instances army chaplains aided in the distribution of this beer.

To coin the words of Mr. Smith, I think it showed "poor taste and lack of serious consideration" on the WCTU's part to launch a crusade upon the organization that was so valiantly fighting for the WCTU's existence. The WCTU could have devoted its energy to fighting juvenile delinquency, gin mills, narcotics, etc., and thus have refrained from further deteriorating the 8th Army's morale at a time when it needed so much the undivided support of all the American people. In other words it was all right with the WCTU if "Junior" were killed or froze to death, but he must not be exposed to the catastrophic influence of two cans of beer before such an event happened. The army does not need the advice or leadership of an organization that was so instrumental in engendering the fiasco of the Eighteenth Amendment.

I am unalterably opposed to the domination of our government or any agency thereof by any religious or quasi-religious

Guest Column

By DEWAYNE DUTTON

Two hundred years ago, January 27, 1756, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, perhaps the greatest musical genius of all time, was born. This year, the bi-centennial of this occasion is being celebrated around the world. The center of the activities will be Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's birthplace and the traditional Mecca to those who love Mozart's music. Those who go to Salzburg will see the house in which the little master was born, and they will hear incomparable performances of his music. Those who attend will find the experience unforgettable.

Mozart's unparalleled gifts are common knowledge. He had his first music lesson at the age of three, and by the time he was five, he had written compositions which have endured to the present day.

Papa Mozart recognized the boy's genius. This astute gentleman carried Mozart and his gifted elder sister, ages five and eight respectively, on a tour of the royal courts of Europe. Billed as "Wonder-kinder" (wonder children), they astonished their listeners with their proficiency as performers and with Mozart's ability to perform feats of improvisation and aural acuity. The boy amazed audiences by performing difficult works with the harpsichord keyboard covered. The tour was a financial success, and the Mozarts returned to Salzburg highly satisfied.

From this time on, however, life was a downhill grade for Mozart. Never again was he to have the leisure and luxury attendant upon worldly success. The provincial attitudes of Salzburg began to close in upon him. Finally he went to Vienna where he thought he would have a better chance for a good position.

Vienna was the center of the musical world and it was here that Mozart produced the greater part of his work. Symphonies, sonatas, concertos, string quartets, and operas fairly poured from his pen. Here, also, Mozart was married (to his cousin, Constance Weber). Mozart was widely recognized as a master composer. Haydn called him "the best composer I know or know of." However, financial success still eluded him.

Shortly after he finished his last opera, "The Magic Flute," Mozart began working on a Requiem (a musical setting for the Catholic funeral mass). He did not complete it. In the evening of December 5, 1791, Mozart was buried as a pauper in an unmarked grave.

During the 35 years of his life, Mozart turned out a vast amount of music, most of which is unsurpassed in quality. This year is a good time for us all to resolve to become better acquainted with the works of this genius.

organization. This conviction is in keeping with the letter and the spirit of Article VI of our federal Constitution. If Mr. Smith will turn back through the pages of history and study the excessive bigotry and fanaticism to which clericalism can be carried—the Catholic inquisition, the Protestant Salem Massacre, the decrepit church dominated countries in Latin America and the old world of today—I am sure he will agree with me.

However, in the interim I suggest that Mr. Smith write a column in the GEORGE-ANNE on the "Trials of the WCTU in War and Peace" and leave the Vet's Column and the U. S. Army to those endowed with more practicality and common sense.

One's stature is enhanced by the type adversary he makes on certain issues. However, concern is intermingled with my sense of triumph in this instance when I consider the disillusionment that may be in store for Mr. Smith and others like him when they are eventually confronted with the realities of life. I hope Mr. Smith is not tumbled too hard from his pink cloud by those realities during his quest for Utopia.

—James R. Boatright

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THE GEORGE - ANNE

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23 Music Students to Give Recital

Twenty-three student musicians will appear in a recital here March 26 at 8:15 p. m. in the recital hall of the music building.

One recital of this nature is usually held each quarter; however, since no such program was presented during the winter session, two are planned for this quarter. The date of the next one will be several weeks later, and will be announced later.

Soloists in the piano section are to include Sara Frances Driggers, Sara Cunnard, Sandra Martin, Virginia Sikes, Jean Fitzgerald, Kitty Kelly, DeWayne Dutton. Also perform-

ing on the piano, Carole Johnson and Ruth Odom are scheduled to play a duet.

Vocal soloists on the program will include Gene Sanders, Billy Sanders, Tommy Anderson, and DuWard Whelchel.

Instrumentalists playing during the evening will include one soloist and two ensembles. Appearing as a trombone quartet will be James Jones, Stanley Brobston, John Chambless, and Don Nation. Cecil Woodard will play a saxophone solo. A woodwind quintet from the instrumental department will include Milton Norris, Maralon Westbrook, Carole Johnson, Virginia Barrett, and Ed Brantley.

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'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

Well, this week really has me stumped. Here it is, cold as a winter day and fashions are turned towards spring—flowers and frills. If you tried wearing some of these spring fashions, you would certainly freeze.

Nevertheless, cold or hot, I'll discuss spring fashions and accessories.

For a gay party dress—I've seen spring formals with tiers of paper-crisp nylon with an organdy finish over a nylon underskirt. White ruffles over pink or blue makes a marvelous semi-formal that will catch any man's eye.

Here's a cute number that

can be worn on some of our "not too cool" days—the brief #acket and sheath! This is a bright ensemble, the jacket of cotton tweed lined with some bright color! The sheath, an empire-waist, scoop-neck and cap sleeves. How does that sound to both ladies and gentlemen?

Youthfully styled for wonderful "mix-ups" are the playtime co-ordinates of striped seersucker—this, too, needs no ironing.

From the looks of things we'll have an easy spring and summer—no ironing! Sounds great to me!

Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

We would like to extend a welcome to the students who are at GTC for the first time.

A summer wedding is in sight for Sue West and Jimmy White. Sue did not return to school this quarter, but is betting ready for her coming wedding. Best of luck to a fine couple.

Cecil Usher was TC's Kappa Delta Pi representative to the national convention held at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Cecil reported a nice time, but says GTC is still the best.

It seems we have some very lucky people in our school. Carlton Humphrey was given an assistantship scholarship to the University of Arkansas. He will begin work on his master's as well as teach freshman English. John Tootle was also given a scholarship to Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He will do graduate work in business education. This is just wonderful and we wish you both the best of luck. Let's all settle back down and study hard this quarter.

NAIA Broadcasts From Donors

The George-Anne this week offers tribute and appreciation to the 94 Statesboro merchants and individuals who made possible the broadcast of the GTC NAIA tournament games from Kansas City.

Listed here are the names of those firms and persons who added their support to the "Profs" in the national playoffs:

Bulloch County Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Lions Club, Rotary, Sea Island Bank, Bulloch County Commissioners, City of Statesboro, American Legion Post 90, Senior Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Statesboro Telephone Company, College Pharmacy, Bowen Furniture Company, H. Minkovitz and Sons.

J. L. Hodges Department Store, Donaldson-Smith Clothing, Franklin Chevrolet, Central Georgia Gas, Smith-Tillman Mortuary, Johnston and Donaldson, H. W. Smith Jeweler, Fordham's Barber Shop, The Fair Store, Dodd Motel, Belk's, Phillips 66 Oil Co., First Federal Savings and Loan, East Georgia Peanut Company, Northside Food Store, Gay and Marsh Service Station, Sears Roebuck and Company, Statesboro Buggy and Wagon.

Barnes Funeral Home, A. B. McDougald, Bradley and Cone,

Statesboro Truck and Tractor, A. M. Braswell Jr. Food Co., F. W. Darby Lumber Co., Robbins Packing Company, H. P. Jones, Gulf Distributor, Central Park Service Station, Producers Co-operative, Georgia Power Company, Ellis Drug Company, Franklin Rexall Drug, Parker's Stockyard, Rosenberg Department Store, Sorrier Insurance Company, Wendell Burke, Hagan and Olliff Service Station, All Car Garage, Akins Appliance Company, Brady Furniture Company.

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The George-Anne, Collegeboro, Ga.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

Law Student, Baseball Player Comes to GTC as History Professor

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"I do not grade on the curve, and I probably never will—except in VERY extreme cases."



social science department at GTC.

Mr. Ward, who received his B.S. and M.S. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and who has worked for four years on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, is now teaching in the

Alabama, where he lived until he had finished high school. It was there also that he met the girl who later became his wife, Jane, then a student at Alabama College, a state college for women, but which will become coed in 1956.

Spoiled, Who Him?

Little David was the baby with a family of three sisters. Spoiled? "No, I thought I was a rather good child. I just made gunpowder and blew up the place a couple of times."

Semi-pro in baseball who played for each game, Mr. Ward emphasized the fact that it was PLAY. He began by playing with the American Legion Junior League in high school. He also likes to play tennis as a spare time sport.

Spare time? He, too, has no extra time. This accounts for his not belonging to any civic organizations in Statesboro.

When he was a pre-law student, he was a member of one of those fraternities connected with the profession. At North Carolina, he was affiliated with the Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary history fraternity.

Julia Ward, aged three, is the only child in this section of his family, but she has much to live up to in the line of education. With a grandfather who teaches German and a grandmother who teaches English, she has her standards set for her.

As a sort of postscript, Mr. Ward adds that he was born just at the right time never to be drafted. His doctoral dissertation topic, however, is "Universal Military Training in the United States."

His student assistant, at about this time, delivered to him an outline for one of his courses this quarter to be distributed to the students in the class. His only comment was, "That'll scare 'em to death!"

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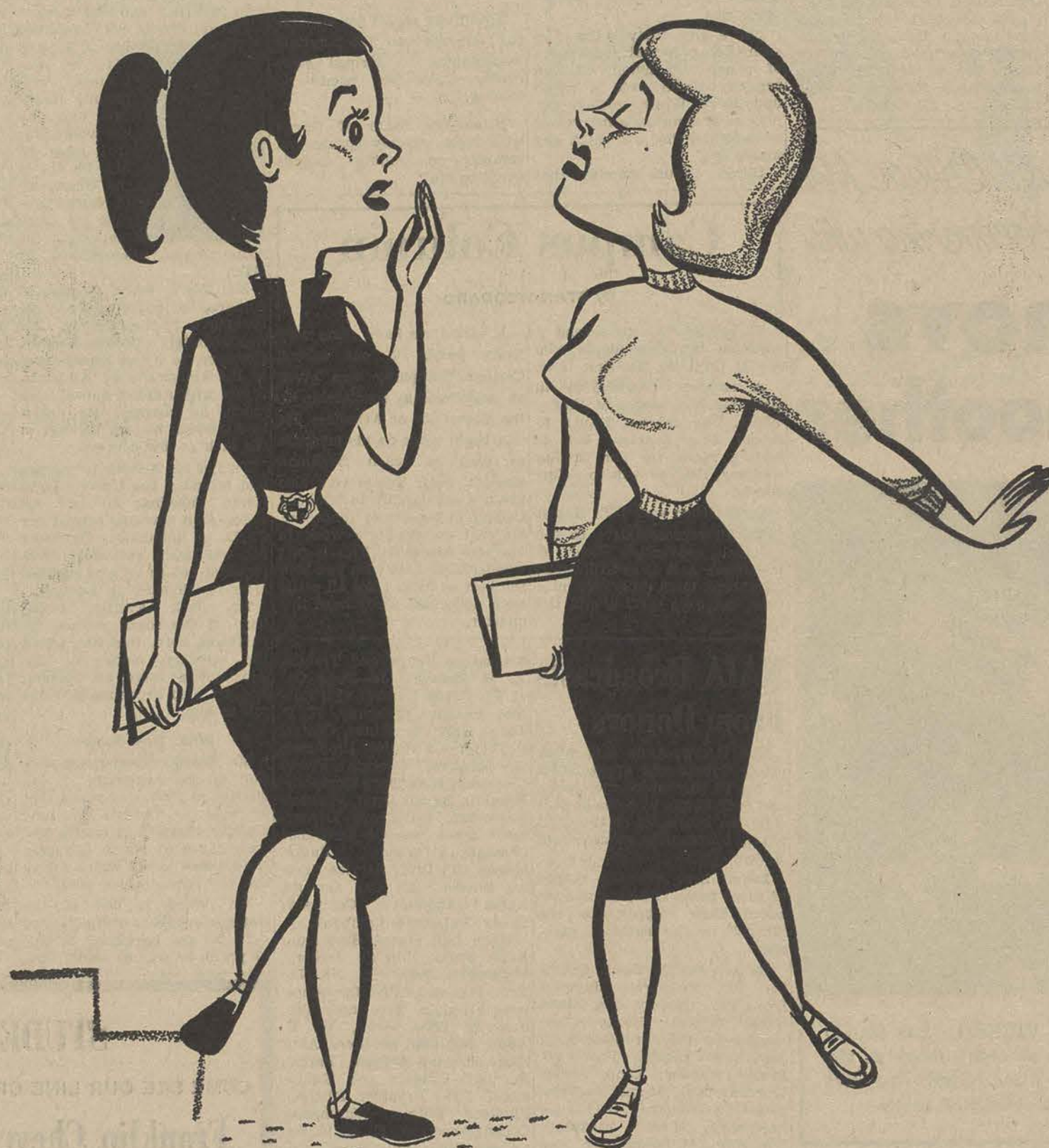
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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

It looks like Spring has finally arrived. Spring is the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to many things, the most important of course being baseball. Of course, the daily walks about campus with their own true love is important, but now when they go to serenade the young lady of their choice, instead of the "I Love You Truly" and the "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk," you will hear them sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." In all this is the success of our incoming baseball season, much depends upon the support that the study body will give the players. They work hard for you, they want to represent you in the best way the 1956 version of baseball. It would do the team good to see 750 plus students and 90 plus faculty members at the ball games to cheer them on.

Intramural Softball will begin in just a few weeks. The coordinator will be calling on interested male students to compose the different squads. The teams will be taken from the classes, and their managers appointed by their coordinator. The games will be played after supper from 5:45 until about 7 o'clock.

We here at Georgia Teachers College are very fortunate in having such an outstanding sports program. We should be thankful for the many things that have made it possible.

Thanks a lot for—The 1956 basketball season, the "Professors" who took advantage of it so adequately, the freshman team, the new gym, the new four-sided scoreboard, the Hammond organ, the spotlights, the public address system, the basketball band, the cheerleaders, Coach Searce, Homecoming, senior night, the NAIA district tournament, the student body, the faculty, Mr. Seventeen, the TC bus, Eastern Air Lines, Kansas City, the NAIA national tournament, the 1917 bell, Southeastern Oklahoma, Pittsburg State College, the boys in the back room, and most of all the greatest school in Georgia, GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Next Week's baseball schedule finds the "Teachers" at home versus:

Erskine, Friday, March 23; Kentucky, Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27; North Georgia, Thursday, March 29; University of Indiana, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31; and Catawba, Saturday, March 31. I'll see you at the ball games.

I notice the tennis courts filled quite frequently over the past few weeks, and I am glad to see it. I suppose all of you will be getting ready for the Spring Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament to be held later this quarter.

Profs Promise Colorful Games

Competition seems stronger this year for our baseball "Teachers," as the squad takes on the toughest schedule in GTC baseball history.

Newcomers to this year's schedule, are the University of Kentucky, the University of Indiana, Catawba, and American International.

Kentucky's "Wildcats" are strong Southeastern Conference contenders with only a fair hitting squad, but with a very strong team field.

The Hoosiers of Indiana, a Big Ten Conference team, figures to be much stronger than last year with improved hitting. Although they did not

have a .300 hitter last year, they were forth in the Big Ten in fielding. Their anticipated success rests principally upon the hitters success. In 14 games last season, they were able to obtain three or fewer runs. They were shut out twice, and five of the ten games lost were by a margin of one or two runs.

Catawba, a strong squad last year, forgoes another great season with added strength at the plate and in the field. Their pitching is only slightly weaker this year, but the anticipated extra strength at the plate will make up the deficit.

American International, enjoyed only a mediocre season last year, but was faced with very stiff opposition. This year, with many returning men and new strength at the plate, they promise to be as tough as ever.

Profs Defeat Okla. In NAIA; Lose 2nd Round To Pitt State

Teachers Lose To 'Hi-Hatters'

Our "Teachers" made a determined bid with four runs in the ninth inning but lost a season-opening baseball game 7-6, to Stetson University.

Dave Roberts came into the game in the final inning and faced one batter to get the "Hatters" out of trouble. He struck out Bill Lowe with two GTC runners on bases.

The "Teachers" had amassed the four runs with four hits and two base-on balls. Tom McDonald, who pitched the first five innings, was the winner and Vondall Hall suffered the loss. Hall was removed in favor of Franklin Coleman in the third.

Leading batters were George Morrell of the "Teachers," who was the only Professor getting more than one hit with two for four, and Bab Saltrick and Jim Mosely of the "Hatters," who drive in a pair of runs apiece.



HOWARD (BO) WARREN
Georgia Teachers

Howard "Bo" Warren, a junior from Ludowici, is our baseball "Professors" mainstay in centerfield. Bo has two letters in baseball since coming to GTC in the fall of 1953. He



DAVE ESMONDE
Georgia Teachers

David "Dirty Earl" Esmonde, the transplanted "Yankee" from Mendon, Ohio, is all set for another season of baseball in the "Professors" manner.

Esmonde, who bats and throws from the left, is one of two returning outfielders from last season's Georgia Intercollegiate Conference Championship team. In 1955 he hit .337, had 27 RBI's and was fourth in the home run department with 3. Dave is rated by his teammates as having one of the best batting eyes on the team and was an outstanding fielder with a .950 average last season.

is also an outstanding basketball player on our "Professors" squad. In high school basketball and baseball, Bo lettered three years. He was voted most athletic in his high school in 1953 and was an all-state basketball player the same year.

Last season, Bo led the team in conference play, hitting .418. He led in triples with five runs batted in with 25, and total bases with 51. For the season he led the team in runs batted in with 39, home runs with eight, triples with five, and hits with 39. He was second to Powell in the hitting department with .402.

Newcomers To Strengthen Profs

Newcomers to this year's baseball squad include—Pitchers: Jimmy White, John Sawyer, and Billy Lowe; catchers: Ralph Berryhill and Gene Baston; and the lone addition to the infield, Briggs Tyler.

Jimmy White, a transfer student from South Georgia College, makes his home in Leary, Georgia. Jimmy, a junior, was on the conference-winning team at South Georgia last season.

John Sawyer, a freshman from Gordon Military College comes to us from Hawkinsville, where he attended high school and lettered in both baseball and football. While in high school, he was elected to the Macon Telegraph's all-star team three straight years. Last season in semi-pro ball, he compiled an impressive "eight wins and two losses" record.

Billy Lowe comes to us from Brewton-Parker, where he participated on the basketball team that won the state championship for 1955. "Bill," a left-hander who plays well at first base along with his pitching talents, figures to be a tremendous help to our squad this year.

Ralph "Razzberry" Berryhill, a freshman from Lakeland, Georgia, looks to be the power hitter of this year's squad. He has had previous baseball experience in both high school and semi-pro league play.

Gene "Cotton" Baston, a catcher from Evans, Georgia, has seen previous duty in high school, American Legion, and county league play. In high school, he lettered in both baseball and basketball.

Briggs Tyler, the lone addition to the infield this season, comes to us from Hahira, Georgia, where he lettered in high school in both baseball and basketball, with foul letters in each.

Professors pulled one out of the fire defeating Southeastern Oklahoma 81-78 in the first round of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball tournament.

The deliberate Oklahomans held a six point lead with six minutes remaining when Coach J. B. Searce ordered his boys into a full-court press. Led by stickiey-fingered Jim Harley and Hump Campbell the Profs stole pass after pass and took over the lead on a driving layup and free throw by Bo Warren.

Chester Webb scored 27 points to lead GTC, with 22 of them coming in the second half. He picked up three personals in the first eight minutes of the game and had to be replaced by Don Avery. Oklahoma led at the half 36 to 35.

The Oklahoman's Jim Spivey, like Webb, a Helm's All-American selection last year, took the game honors with 43 points. But the Elberton senior outscored his redheaded adversary 22 to 18 in the last half. Webb hit a jump shot and a hook to ice the result. The Oklahoma Savages didn't score in the last 3:14.

The win was GTC's 11th in a row, and their 21st in 27 outings. Webb's 27 gives him 2,516 points for his four-year career. This win is the first marked by a Georgia college in the 18-year-history of the NAIA national tournament.

Lose to Pittsburg

Resting upon their first round victory over Southeastern Oklahoma, the "Professors" found their road to national fame roughened by a very fast and accurate Pittsburg State team. Success of the "Professors" fast-break brand of ball over the Oklahoma five failed to repeat as the Pittsburg team easily rolled in a control-the-ball affair 99-72.

Chester Webb, held to five field goals and fourteen free throws, found difficulty in delivering his shots; but led all scoring with 24 points.

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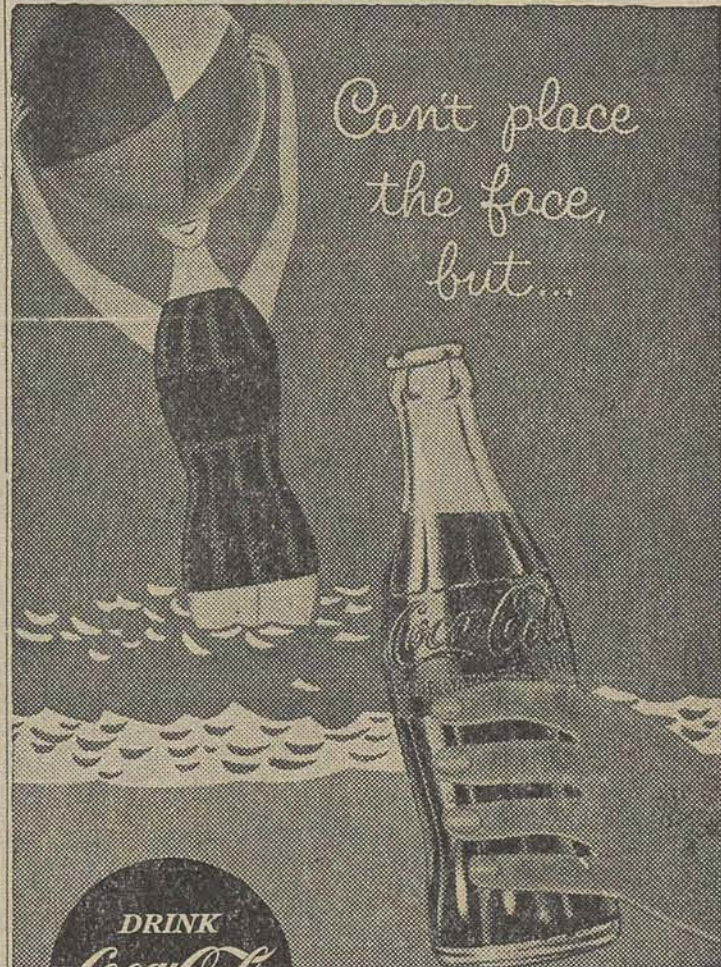
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HAMILTON ATTENDS

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator of off-campus student teaching, attended a meeting of the Committee on Approval of College Programs of the State Department of Education in Atlanta, March 27. Dr. Hamilton is chairman of this committee.

RUSSELL SPEAKS

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, head of the department of English, spoke to the Twin City In Service teacher group on the topic "The Problem of Spelling" at a meeting last Monday.

VET'S CORNER

By CECIL USHER

It took the Greeks 10 years to capture Troy, Calais withstood a British siege for almost a year. In 1945 Hiroshima was wrecked in seconds.

In day gone by, a city in danger laid in as much food as possible, strengthened its walls, and hoped for relief to come before the food ran out. Today's fantastic offensive weapons make stored food and

stone walls of little value as defensive measures. The modern nation must have a system of defense as incredible as its offense.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the board, Radio Corporation of America, is addressing the National Security Industrial Association at Washington, D. C. in January of this year said, "The Central reality of the present-day world is the struggle between Communism and freedom—a struggle in which the United States and Soviet Russia are cast as the chief protagonists. Everywhere the Soviets are today sowing mischief, sharpening existing troubles, tossing lighted matches into powder kegs." Having shown the existence of a threat to the democratic world, Mr. Sarnoff said the challenge arising from this threat will impose heavy burdens and sacrifices upon us for a long time to come. He added, "The meeting of this challenge will call for clear heads, bold measures, and patriotic dedication."

The United States has given evidence of its desire to maintain peace and of its devotion to the ideals of freedom and individual dignity. A knowledge of the fact that there are others who are not possessed if these high principles place certain obligations upon us.

The most obvious of these obligations is to achieve and maintain the strongest practicable military power. This military power will serve as survival insurance regardless of whatever else we do to resist communism. We must be prepared to fight on land, sea, air, and under water. No one of these may be disregarded in the establishment of a balanced and efficient military unit. This obligation has been recognized and accepted by our national leaders. True, there has been an occasional disagreement and an unfortunate display of temper among the men charged with the safety of our nation, but our progress in increasing the destructiveness of our weapons has been amazing. Amid headline capturing charges of political deals and party politics have been announcements of increased effectiveness of radar systems and guided missiles.

The second obligation is to provide scientific and technical education. Research and engineering are vital to our national defense. It shocks us when we hear someone report that Russia is training engineers at a higher rate than we are. Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss is in an excellent position to make a proper appraisal of this problem. He is quoted in Volume XXII of "Vital Speeches of the Day" as follows: "Too many of us have fallen into the easy attitude that the Russians... could never match us in scientific initiative and progress. This was dangerous self-delusion. Actually, the emphasis which the Soviets are placing on science, and particularly on the training of new young scientists and engineers, presents a real and growing challenge to the free world. This is the Cold War of the Classroom."

The third obligation is to provide statesmen of outstanding ability, patience, and an abiding concern for the welfare of humanity. The events of the cold war have proven that Communists, like a character in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" can "smile and smile and be a villain still." We must have statesmen who are able to create ideas, initiate plans, and devise methods of preventing the spread of communism among the people of any nation. We must make the truth more productive than the fogs of falsehood with which communism is shrouding large segments of the world's population. Our statesmen must do nothing to ease the difficulties Moscow is having with her satellites. In the diplomatic field they must do nothing to build up the authority of the Soviet regime among its people.

The fourth obligation is

New Books In Library Offer Variety of Plot

An Episode of Sparrows by Rumer Godden.

The sparrows of the title are the thin wispy children of a bombed section of London where there was not so much as a blade of grass. This modern fairy tale is the story of how two children determined to have a garden and succeeded in these unpromising surroundings. The story begins with the dropping of a package of corn-flower seeds on the pavement, and ends by bringing about great changes in several people's lives—not only the children's but the rich Miss Chesney's in the square.

Ten North Frederick by John O'Hara.

Benjamin Chapin and his wife Charlotte, lived out their lives in their home at 10 North Frederick after their marriage in 1881. Their only son, Joseph Benjamin, who married Edith Stokes in 1909, came to live with them and their children were born there.

Although the three generations of the Chapin family are portrayed with intimacy and clarity, emphasis is placed on the middle generation. Joseph Benjamin began his career with a knowledge of his limitation but was led into trying to exceed them. Readers will learn him better than they know most people in real life.

Not only do the Chapins, who are the "best" people and who live in the "best" old section of Gibbstown, Pennsylvania, came vividly to life in this story, but, the community itself and many of the citizens at all social levels. What they do and say to each other is frequently shocking, but it is always believable.

shared by each citizen of the United States. We must make our nation's voice heard around the world. Not only must the voice of the government be heard, but that of our trade unions, farmers, veterans, women, students, and religious and cultural leaders. That voice must be one of peace and goodwill, and must be accompanied by deeds of like character.

Papa's Wife by Thyra Bjorn. A young blue-eyed girl of 16 called Maria went to the door of the parsonage in a small town in Swedish Lapland and applied for a housemaid's job. Pontus Franzon, the handsome bachelor parson, hired her immediately. Although Pastor Franzon was more than twice Maria's age, she was determined to become Mrs. Franzon, and she did.

"Papa's Wife, is the wholesome and inspiring story of the Franzons' life together over a long period of time. Papa Franzon often reflected on his uncomplicated bachelor life—especially when all eight children seemed to get into trouble at once—but Mama Franzon always managed to amaze and amuse him.

Camp Leaders Go to Chipley

How does a weekend at Roosevelt State Park in Chipley, Georgia sound to you?

Well, any student who is interested in being a camp counselor can go to Chipley, April 6-8 to a camp leadership conference.

If you are interested give Miss Margaret Stanion or Tully Pennington your name by April 2.

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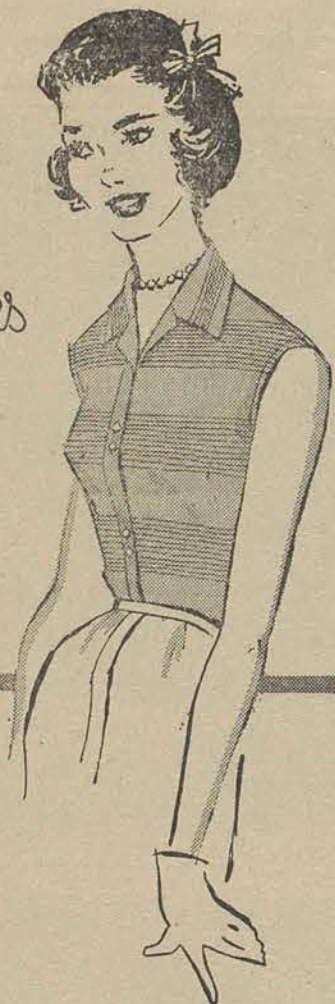
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